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# East Oregonian

DAILY SEMI-WEEKLY INDEPENDENT

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DAILY EAST OREGONIAN, PENDLETON, OREGON, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 21, 1922.

## HONOLULU BASKETBALL TEAM TO VISIT COAST

SPOKANE, Wash., June 21.—A two-game series between the basketball teams of the Outrigger Canoe club of Honolulu and the Spokane Amateur Athletic club will be played in Spokane during the 1922 season, according to an announcement here following completion of arrangements between Manager Joe S. Bain of the athletic club and Secretary P. H. Notlake of the Honolulu organization. The games will probably be played about the middle of January.

The Honolulu club developed a high-caliber team last year, according to Mr. Notlake, and as a result has decided to tour the western section of the United States this year. The trip will be the first ever taken to the mainland by the island club team. The Honolulu team plans to play games against the leading teams of the Pacific Coast and Northwest collegiate conference besides meeting a number of northwest club teams. The trip is planned to consume January.

## Germany Seeks to Revive Maritime Trade



Prominent Germans attended the launching at Wilhelmshaven of the new trade steamer Karl Lesien Germany's start in re-establishing itself as a commercial power. (1) Cabinet Minister Noske, (2) Hugo Stinnes German trust king, (3) Admiral Bohnke, chief of German marine, (4) President Ebert, (5) Clara-Nore Stinnes daughter of Hugo Stinnes.

## J. O. HALES COMPLETES PLANS FOR BUILDING

(East Oregonian Special.)  
ADAMS, June 21.—J. O. Hales has completed the plans for remodeling his home on his ranch near Adams, which will cost \$7,000. An entire new up-to-date roof and new porch in front with balcony and sleeping porch. The living room will be enlarged and will have oak floors and a fire place. A new heating plant will be installed also.

T. Darr and son were among the Pendleton visitors Saturday.  
Mrs. P. Bunch was at the county seat Saturday.  
E. O. Merritt of Athena was in Adams today.  
Ira Stoll has been doing some carpentering for the Inland Mercantile company.  
J. O. Hales and son John and Sullivan Riemer motored to Adams today.  
Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Hales and Ivan

Blake motored to Adams Saturday from their ranch.  
Master John Kirby who has been sick is able to be out and on the streets again.  
Mr. and Mrs. Kember of Pendleton were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Darr today.  
Harry Morse was in Adams Tuesday.  
Mr. Spear and family of Baker passed through Adams on their way to Walla Walla Saturday.  
Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Merritt of Athena motored to Adams today.  
Mr. and Mrs. McIntyre of Helix motored to Adams to do some shopping.  
Mrs. Dubois and daughter Geneva left for Monmouth to attend summer school.  
C. O. Richardson was in Pendleton today and had some dental work done.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wallan have bought a new Dodge car.  
Rol Morrison motored in town early Monday morning and took a crew of men to the ranch to pull weeds.  
F. M. Whiteley is doing some repair work for Revella Lieualen.

## FILIPINOS PUT FORTH INDEPENDENCE REQUEST

WASHINGTON, June 21.—Establishment by the Filipinos of a stable government in the Philippines has fulfilled the only stipulation laid down by the United States government for the granting of independence to the islands. President Harding was told recently in a formal statement presented by the Philippine parliamentary mission which came here to place before him the national plan.

The mission, it was pointed out, represented all the insular political parties and was sent to Washington by the Philippine legislature, to ask for complete and absolute independence of the Philippines.

The statement read to Mr. Harding by Manuel L. Quezon, president of the Philippine senate, and 27 other members of the mission, reviewed the situation of the Philippines, and reiterated their aspiration for "national existence." It quoted former President Wilson as calling the attention of congress in a message in December, 1919, to establishment of a successful government in the Philippines and reminding congress of the obligation to grant independence to the islands.

The recommendation of former President Wilson, the statement continued, was made after the governor-general of the Philippines had officially certified to congress and the president that a stable government had been established.

"It is a fact, therefore," the statement continued, "that immediately prior to the coming into power of the present administration the Philippine question was on the eve of solution."

"We beg to submit that the 15 months that have elapsed since the new administration assumed office have not altered the situation. The same stable government exists."

No American body or official, not even the Wood-Forbes mission, which was described as "unwarrantably severe and critical" in its report, has denied the stability of the Filipino government, the mission declared.

"It is admitted by the Wood-Forbes mission that order has been properly maintained and that our insular police or constabulary has proved itself to be dependable and thoroughly efficient," the statement continued.

"The insular, provincial and municipal governor, members of the provincial

boards, municipal presidents, and members of the municipal councils." "Philippine autonomy," the statement continued, "has also increased the agencies of social and political progress, such as schools, roads, public buildings, hospitals, etc. The present conditions in the Philippines, even as alleged in the Wood-Forbes report, compare favorably with those existing in many nations whose right to national sovereignty is not open to the least question."

The desire for independence is not born of ingratitude toward the United States, the statement set forth, nor does it show "lack of appreciation of the risks and danger of international life. It is the logical outcome of more than 20 years of patient labors jointly undertaken by the Americans and the Filipinos. The Filipino people firmly believe that the time has come when this question should be settled once for all. Further delay in the fulfillment of America's pledge contained in the Jones law will only result in injury to the best interests of both peoples."

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## REFORESTRATION PLANS MADE AT COEUR D'ALENE

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho, June 21.—Plans for the reforestation of about 15,000 acres in the government forest reserves of the Coeur d'Alene district were announced here recently by C. K. McKarag, Jr., of the Coeur d'Alene forestry office. The program contemplates a five-year plan, with about 3,000 acres to be planted each year.

The area to be replanted was burned over in the great forest fires of 1919, and was burned over again in 1919. The later fire, consuming the dead trunks left by the earlier blaze, was so hot, Mr. McKarag said, that it destroyed the new forest growth and left no seed trees standing to restock the area.

Mr. McKarag estimated that it would take possibly 120 years to restock the area if left to the natural course. The planting, he said, will have to be done in the fall of the year, because the deep snow in the spring makes the transportation of supplies impossible until too late for spring planting. Yellow and white pine will be used for planting the area.

## Hair Net Business Pays Big Profits To Chinese Women

PAOTINGFU, China, June 21.—Thousands of Chinese women and girls who live in constant fear of starvation through famine are able to buy their daily food by making the hair nets which gratify the whim and fancy of Midway in America.

Golden, raven, henna hair nets are anything but luxuries or aids of heartily flippers in China. Over here they stand for food and even shelter, and if the pretty American society girl could see the little Chinese girls who are making the nets she is wearing her hair would reach out in sympathy to them.

According to statistics, China exported hair nets amounting to ten million dollars last year. These nets were made by thousands of women in their homes in the villages and cities, principally of Northern China.

Hair is very cheap in China. One dollar will buy enough hair to keep fifty girls at work making hair nets for a month. At Anping, a village 50

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miles south of Paotingfu, hair is one of the features of market day, which is held in the city temple every five days.

Barbers—who add a nice bit to their incomes by saving all combings of customers—sell the raw hair. In and out the great throng of people from all the country round who flock to the fair, they wind their way calling, "Strong, long hair—sold cheap today."

**Hair Is Distributed**  
Perhaps a representative of a hair net company will buy all they offer. This hair is distributed to the woman who are working under contract for him. Often one man will have a territory covering several villages.

The hair nets are not made in the factories, but in the home, although the repairing and going over of the nets before shipping is usually done in factories.

Chinese girls wearing faded blue cotton short coats and trousers, are seen sitting on the doorsteps working away making nets. In tiny dark rooms where the family cats, sheep and worships wrinkled, but grand-mothers with bound feet are occupied making nets. In the sunny courtyard of a large Chinese home occupied by many families the women making nets sit around tables rapidly tying the knots, while babies clutch at their trousers—or sit in their laps.

The women receive two cents a net

and are able to make about ten nets a day if the worker is fast.

A few years ago China sent all her hair to America or Europe to be bleached or dyed, but many hair net companies have opened their own bleaching and dyeing works, with very satisfactory results.

During the famine last year thousands of women and girls were kept from starving to death or being sold into slavery by making hair nets. The Red Cross representatives, missionaries and other famine relief workers opened many hair net making centers as famine relief measures.

VANCOUVER, British Columbia—Douglas fir is now demanded in Chinese government contracts.

### CHAMBERLAIN'S

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Pendleton, Ore.



Turkeys? Uh-oh. Chickens? Nope. What the Sam Patch are they? Bantams call 'em turkeys since they're 50-50 of each. The hen (above) lays an egg bigger than a chicken's. The cock (below) half gobbles and half crows when he makes a noise.

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WHEN you look at a 30 x 3 1/2 USCO at \$10.90 think back for a minute as far as you can remember USCO.

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